NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING. JANUARY 5, 1905.

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FREE USE OF MONEY IN THE SENATORIAL FIGHT IS TALKED

Gossip of Corruption Around State Capital Gradually Rising to the Height of Scandal.

MAY ASK FOR A GRAND JURY.

One St. Louis Member Reports Having Been Offered \$19,000 for Two Votes, Which He Refused With Thanks.

BUNDLES OF BILLS ON TABLE.

Belief Prevails That Effort Is Being Made to Create "Hunger" Among Legislators - Currency Put in Envelopes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo. Jan. 4. "Money" is talked to-night on the senatorial Men are being watched for corrupso they never were before in the Missouri Legislature. They know it. Gradual ly the gossip around the situation is risthe height of a scandal. There need be no surprise if certain Republican legislators in self-protection ask for a grand jury to investigate.

One St. Louis member reported that he the senatorial question. He declined with thanks, according to his story, and told the man who talked to him that he was not in the business.

Still another story has to do with an alleged telegram that is said to have parsed from a national character in Washington to a St. Louis man. According to the copy of the telegram, now in the possession of this story, on December 27. The man who would have received the bills did not arrive in Jefferson City until January 2. That night a member waiked into a twares to the sole occupant. On

a table, according to this member, there were five bundles of bills. Nothing was said about the money, but it was left in If this story is true, and the member

has told two of his friends of the nocurrence, efforts are being made to create what is known in Jefferson tity as Still another story veneled for by a

man who claims to have seen the incident has to do with a room in one of the leading hotels in this turn. Three men were engaged in putting currency in and remained up late last night

These stories are told among the mem bers and names are given. Perhaps they are true and perhaps not. At least, they give an idea of the senatorial contest that a not come to the surfac-

This afternoon it is claimed that an emissary told a member that he had \$10,000 for two votes. He said it was only fair that he should keep \$2 are, and that if the member could get the other vote for \$1.00 he could keep \$7.000 as his own share There is falk of a probable attempt to get an information swore out against the man who made the proposition.

THREE HOLD-UPS IN HALF AN HOUR

One of the Victims Fights Footpads and Takes Their Masks.

bree masked highwaymen held up and sulted three victims within half an or early this morning.

the victims, Thomas Quigley, a mater living at No. 205 Rutger street. Origans from Brooklyn and St. Sevier ed fight when he was attacked, and re off the masks from two of the highen's faces and put his assailants to

Night Chief Gillaspy ordered every spetal officer in the Eighth and Central dis-The first hold-up occurred at 12:15 at the

erner of Lucas avenue and Beaumoni et. Henry Wadsworth, a dairyman. wing at No. 200 Morgan street, was at-A knowled down and dragged into an

y. He was robbed of a gold watch and en minutes later Robert A. Rose, a on for the Wahash Railroad, was ald up at the corner of Jefferson avenue fainut street, as he was on the way a his home, No. 306 Chouteau avenue. He was knocked down and beaten. He

res also dragged into an alley, where the ket went through his pockets and a gold watch and E The three men left Rose lying uncon-

closs in the alley and ran south on Jefavenue. At the corner of Randolph net they attacked Quigley. He resusted and fought the three men mell they were forced to let him go.

se of two of the men notified the police of the hold-up and

be can identify two of the highand Wadsworth, were taken to the

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1905. THE WEATHER. Forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity-There will be a decided full in temperature, accompanied by snow flurries, this afternoon, according to Forecaster Bowle. During the morning southerly breezes will continue. shifting to northeasterly in the aft-

to the New England Coast and was accumpanied by a heavy fall of snow throughout the Atlantic and New England States.

Snow has fallen in the North Central States and decided falls in temperature are reported Mississippi. Freezing weather has passed southward to North Central Florida. The maximum temperature yesterday was 23 degrees and the minimum 21 degrees.

The sun rises this morning at 7:29 and

The Republic's Want Columns Will Be Found on Pages 12 and 13.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

I. Eastern War.

Missouri Senatorial Contest.

2. Illinois Legislature Convenes. 3. Colorado Election Contest. National Forest Congress.

4. Governor Yates's Message. 5. To Preserve Statue of St. Louis. 6. Heimburger May Testify To-Day. To Have Catholic Information

Hureau.

Intramural Earned \$568,772.02. 9. Railroad News.

16. Sport News. 11. Missouri Assembly Convenes.

WASHINGTON.

Stone of Missouri introduced in the Senate a resolution to investigate the campaign expenditures of political parties in national election.

EASTERN WAR.

General Nogi begins the occupation Port Arthur, although his formal entry will not take place till Sunday. PAGE 1. The Russian Baitic squadron will not proceed to Via livostok, but will await reenforcements near the Island of Madagas PAGE

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Plumbing Inspector Quinn's force yes terday prevented the removal of the Exposition Water Company's pipes from the World's Fair grounds. PAGE 5

The Statue of St. Louis will be probably encased in a shed and treated t serve its present form. George Evans, vice president of the a politician here on the ground, the word. Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and C. was as follows: "Have sent bills to S Clarke, vice president of the Missouri so and so. Mo." What was meant? The Pacific, were elected members of the telegram left Washington, according to Beard of Directors of the Terminal Assee attor vesterday, PAGE 9.

The movement to complete Battery A and build a new armory for the First Regiment in connection with the new Coliscum is receiving universal

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Manager Murphy's report shows that the Intranunal road at the World's Pair earned \$168,772.62 PAGE 6 Archbishop Giennon has organized a bureau of information to assist Catholic emi-

grams to locate near church and school.

PAGE 6. Commissioner R. U. Helmburger may take the stand in his own defense in the investigation of the charges into his official conduct before Mayor Wells. PAGE 6 Stormy scenes in the Illinois House which transpired during the fight about the pay-roll resolution, finally defeated by

the Democrats, caused the hope of a peace ful session to disappear. First session of Illinois Senate is brief. and the Republican caucus selections are scated with little ceremony, the organization being in complete control. PAGE 2. Senator Charles E. Hull of Salem is chosen unanimously by the Democratic cancus as leader of the party in the Di-

note Senate. PAGE 2 N. W. McLeod of St. Louis, before the National Forest Congress at Washington and President Roosevelt urges the protection of American timber tracts. PAGE 3. The Missouri Assembly met yesterday in forty-third session. Temporary officers were selected. Permanent officials will be

chosen to-day.

PAGE II Judge Raymond files opinton in Indian Territory court that lessees of land improperly leased by father of minor may cover for improvements. Decision affects 2000,000 acres of land George H. Williams, former United States Senator from Oregon. Attorney General in Grant's Cabinet, and present Mayor of Portland, Ore., is indicted for PAGE 4 Plans of the Peabody Republicans to unseat two Democratic Senators at the fire session of the Colorado Legislature fall. Other attempts will probably be made to-

SPORT NEWS.

The talent picks every one of the six winners at New Orleans. PAGE 10 Au Revoir wen feature event at New

PAGE 10 Union Jockey Club stockholders intend to bid again against Lambert, upon Judge Douglas setting sale of the track aside, PAGE 10.

Rockenfield has shown good work at fielding and batting, and seems an addition to Brown forces.

BESIVE'SS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were fit at: on halanous \$1.35.56 Local discount rates were between the and 4 per cent. Comestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, Me prem hid. Mr prem. asked, Chicago, So die, bid., Se bed. He prem maked Louisville, He die, bid.

Wheat closed higher at \$1.17a\$1.15 bid May. \$1.18 nominal No. 2 red. Chira closed lower at 425c May: 46645c No. 2 mixed. Outs closed at 11%: asked May; M@Mise No. I mixed Spot cotton was unchanged in the local mar-

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS New York, Jan. 4 -Arrived: Armenian, Pursain Teutonic Salled: Owner II

Liverpool, Jan. 1 - Satled; Carthagenian, Ma Arrived: Sicitian. Hamburg, Jan 1 - Arrived: Belgravia London, Jan 4 - Arrived: Columbian.

Genca Dec. R .- Satist: Romanto Sydney. New South Wales, Jan. 4-Arrived revinualy): Moans. Copenhagen, Jan. 2 - Arrived: United States. Antworp, Jan. 1 - Arrived: Kroenand

Palermo, Jan. 4.-Arrived: Romanic Southampton, Jan 4 - Saile!: Aren Prins

ROER MAINTAINED Hong-Kong, Jan. 4 -Arrived: Nicomed &

NEW YORK SOCIETY BEAUTY MUCH ENTERTAINED IN ST. LOUIS



PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVIS & SANFORD. MISS FLORENCE KELLY.

grandmother, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, is making the great

Since her arrival a week ago Miss Kelly has been fairly deluged the invitaher dainty ivory calendar, and afternoon entertainments are almost without

Miss Kelly, who came out in New York last season, is the daughter of Mrs Alfred Kelly, who was Adele Morrison, and comes justly by her beauty and style, as Mrs. Kelly, once considered the greatest beauty of St. Louis, has that same distinction among New York's matrons at present.

JAPANESE MINISTER CALLS ON SECRETARY HAY TO TALK **ABOUT PEACE IN ORIENT**

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, had a long talk with Secretary Hay to-day and as this was the Minister's first visit since the news of the fall of Port Arthur, his arrival at the State Department gave rise to the rumor that he had come to ask Secretary Hay's assistance in making overtures to Russia for peace.

Inquiry later in the day failed to substantiate this rumor in any particular. The Secretary and Minister did talk about the outlook for peace from the standpoint of intervention, but of the effect of the fall of Port Arthur on the military situation in the far East.

Should Japan ask this Government to transmit a communication to Russia regarding peace, this Government, being friendly neutral, it is said, would deliver the communication, but no such request has been received, nor is it anticipated at this time.

GENERAL NOGI WILL MAKE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY SUNDAY

Japanese Flag New Floats Over Port Arthur - Twenty-Five Thousand Russian Prisoners Will Be Led Out of the City This Morning and Taken to Dainy. Where They Will Await Transports to Japan.

Tokic, Jan. 4 - Though the formal entry | General Nog; at 2 clock this afternoon. forces have virtually taken possession of tished until Tuesday night, Sun now floats triumphantly over the about 35,600 of whom 25,000 are soldiers or

The entire garrison and all the nor ombatants will manch out of the city to-morrow to the village of Yahuthwei, regetables. near the shores of Pigeon Ray, from which place the Russian officers will be transported to Dalny and thence to wher-

ever they may desire The prisoners of war will be detained at the Russian barrance in the village until pushing their respective works." they can be transferred to Dulny. There they will await the arrival of fransports to convey them to lapan. NOGES ENTRY TO BE

IMPOSING SPECTACLE The entry of General Nogi will be an imposing speciacle. The Japanese officers will be the guests at a hanquet in the city on January 19 fortress is evident from a visit to Wantal

HIM. The entire strength of the position law in the main line of outer defenses. The possession of Wantal gave the beriegers the key to the forts must of the city. The bills in the roar were not fortified, and afferried a full cover for the aseaulting forces.

IN THE FALLEY COTT The following report was received from tit for is maintained at Port Arthur by Our minute investigation was not

sailors. The notal number of sick or "Common provisions and bread are plen tiful, but there is a scarcity of meat and

"There are no medical supplies at Port

"The Japanese are strenuously succerng the people. The capitulation commissioners are

the Japanese at Port Arthur amounted only to \$5,000 tens of coal and two months rations of rice. Of 20 officers of the Russian Navy at Port Arthur at the begining of the war 180 have been killed or wounded many of there while doing duty in the forts.

The booty which fell into the hands of

EARLY PACIFIC SETTLEMENT. The weight of opinion in Japanese official circles seems to be against a belief in he early conclusion of peace, and doubt is expressed that the fall of Port Arthur will materially affect the situation. One of reversi outcials who quecussed the question with the correspondent of the Associated Press to-day voiced the centi-I ment of the majority when he said:

TOKIO DOES NOT LOOK FOR

We are confronting a situation which Continued on Page Three.

FOLK'S FRIENDS CONTROL SENATE

Democrats Favorable to the Governor Effect Organization of Upper House.

E. B. FIELDS FOR PRESIDENT.

ornelius Roach Gets Secretaryship Without Opposition-J. A. Lee of Keytesville Chosen Engrossing Clerk.

Yen Sennte Officials. President Pro Tera.-E. R. Fields of Line. beretary-Cornelius Reach of Carthage Assistant Secretary-W. R. Lawis of Pied-

applain-The Reverend J. A. Rolley of Co Engrassing Clark-J. A. Lee of Keyterville. Official Reporter-Charles G. Dewey of Jef-

Public Miss May Ailen of Acases. Assistant Folder-Mrs. Ada Knapp of Hig-

Ductheeper-Ed Crumbaugh of Columbia Se geapt-at-Arms-C. G. Fister of Verner

Hemphrey of Shelling, Warry Cuthbertson of

ole County and W. J. Bradley of St. Fran-

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4.-Friends of overnor Folk will control the Senate organization during this session. Przetically all esposition to Senator

ore the caucus began. Preliminary canvassing had shown that the friends of Folk were in a safe malority, and that opposition was useless, Not only was Senator Fields empowered to name the committees, but he was chosen without opposition as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the same posi-

field naming the committees vanished be-

Senator Field will confer with Lieutenant Governor McKimey regarding the Republican members of the committees, hus eliminating any embarramment to the Republican presiding officer of a Democratic Senate

tinned until after 6. Senator McDavid of Greens County was made chairman and Senator Kinealy of St. Louis secretary.

uside of an hom CHOICE OF THE SENATE

CAUCUS FOR OFFICERS. Ed Crumbaugh's victory for doorkeeper was perhaps the most signal of all. He receives nineteen votes for the place after the chaplainty had been decided by the election of the Reverend M. Balley of Columbia, where Mr. Crumbaugh lives, thanking the legislators for the honor, he Senator Walker, who had proposed the Shaplain from Boone County, proposed Mr. Crembauch as from the entire State.

W. H. Lewis of Pleatment received just twelve votes on the first belief for assistant secretary, just enough to nomi-He has always been an ardent Folk supto go before the enneus for Sergeant-ut-Arms, and Mr. Fester of Vernon County another Folk man, was elected. The

present Sergeant-at-Arms, J. N. Stephens

of Solem, suffered because of the fact that he came from Senator Parris's district, which the Rubey element in the Senate is not encouraging at this time, REQUIRED SIX BALLOTS TO DECIDE CHAPLAINCY. It book six bullets to decide the chap lainey, the Reverend Doctor J. F. Hendy of Jefferson City being the closest com-

petitor and only lacking our vote of winnine at and time. Pages Collins, Humphrey and Bradley are all sons of Sena-Senator Fields and Cornellus Rosch did

not have any opposition for their rod-

ig the number of clerks. After some disexate Senator four clerks and to permit Lieutenant Gevernor to name as many clerks as he chose. This will make nine y-two Democratic clerks, healdes the offleers named by the caucus, about los

COCKRELL TO BE MINORITY CHOICE

REFUGILIO SPECTAL.

by Senator Francis M. Cockrell will be the minority nomines for United Stales Sens-

There has been some talk of other posible nominers, but every man who has been suggested for the bonor has declined all homorable mention in that connection ;

Governor Dockery was approached on the subject, but absolutely refused to dis-cuss it. The Democrats feel that the action of the State Convention in pledging to Cockreil is binding on them as minerity

PLANNING NEW FIGHT ON THEATRICAL TRUST.

Flake, Savage, the Frohmans and Helasco May Get Together Against Syndiente.

New York, Jan. 4.-An interesting rumor that was much discussed along Broadway | members of the House walked out of the to-night was to the effect that the coming ways and Means Committee room through year would see a new theatrical combination that would cause more or less of a stairs to the outer air. shift in the center of stage gravitation. that Daniel Frohman would join them.

The real sensation, however, was the report that Charles Prohman was contemplating going in with David Belasco, The explanation of this is that Mr. Frohman is a great admirer of Mr. Belasco's talente, and that he has grown tired of secing bimself referred to in print as a "trust." Once there was a very bitter but they are now admiring each another quarrel between Belasco and Frohman,

KERENS DEFEATED IN HOUSE **ORGANIZATION, 48 TO 32**

Anti-Kerens Legislators Control Caucus and Name David W. Hill for Speaker Over Doctor A. C. Pettijohn, the Kerens Candidate -i'nless Kerens Recovers From the Blow Received in Caucus His Defeat Sems Likely.

NEW SPEAKER ANNOUNCES HIMSELF OPPOSED TO BOODLING.

ANTI-KERENS FORCES SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Jan. 5 .- At 2 n. m. t day the anti-Kerens forces in the Senate scored another victory by definitely setting to-night (Thursday) for the trante caucus. The Kerers followers wanted the Senate

eaneus postponed for a week. ON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Me., Jan. 4.-Kerens was bestes in the organization of the House to-night. Unless he can recover from the blow he received in the caucus to-night. he is a beaten man. By a vote of 48 to 22. the apti-Kerens legi-laters commuted Da-

and heat Doctor A. C. Pettijohn of Linn. the Kerens candidate for Speaker. He will also name the committees and wice legislators recognize this power. While all of the votes for Hill are anti-Kerens, some of the Pettljehn votes are anti-Kerens. Among them are Purdy of Sullivan, Blair of Caldwell, Harrington of Adair, Stemmens of Jasper and Arnold of

vid W. Hill of Poplar Bluff for Speaker

St. Francois.

The vote o	n Speaker was	as follow
For Hol:		
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mitor.	Newstrate.	William-
For Pettijeb	n:	
rnshift illineer, late, ranch, rown, ook, lifett, odfory,	Hill, Kelley, Kirkliam, Lewis, Lewis, Majdes, Majdes,	Reach, Scammen, Shaw, Spent, Stepmons Stewart, Voyles, Walmsley
200	Mannacham	White about

Bobley was absent on account of sick

ness and Self refused to vote because be

catteus. SPEAKER HILL OUTLINES POSITION ON BOODLING. Mr. Hill talked from the shoulder when

"The corporations which have been die tating things in this House shall have no voice in naming committees. Neither shall the corporators be sandbagged. We don't come here for graft, though our pay is miserable enough, a nittance. Let no man think there will be any boodling here this year. If there is, be assured that the Spenker will lend his every influence to land every boodler in the Penitentiary.

Though I have not been here before, I in confident I can name good committees The membership of this House looks good to me. I will help you to do any good work and I am confident that you will do he same thing for me." The cancus opened at \$ o'clock, with Watts of Ruchanan, the temporary chair-

man, presiding

caucus when he arose and nominated Tubbs of Gasconade, his old opponent for he speakership, for chairman of the cau-Kleinschmidt of Jefferson, seconded. Speer of Ocuge and Kiefner of Perry moved that nominations close. Tubbs was

nominated and took the chair,

till of Butler showed the effects of the

REPRESENTATIVE SELP DECLINED SECRETARYSHIP. For secretary of the caucus, Bickley of the long it was decided to allow each Dem. St. Louis nominated Self of Greene, Self was elected unanimously. He hamedistely grose and said he could not consistently scrept. The Kerons rooters applauded as he said the afternoon caucus had been taken without any agreement with him and that he could not ask for one office and accept another position. Wilson of St. Louis then named Noah !. Hawk of Jasper, who was elected without opposition, Five minutes were allowed for nominating speeches. Bickley of St. Louis nominated Hill of Butler. Ailen of Holt econded. Harrington of Adair nominated Pettijohn. He was seconded by Richardson of Jackson. The cote resulted: Hill 48. Pettijohn 32. Cheering followed the an-

For Speaker pro tem. Wilson of St. Louis was nominated by Martin of St. Louis. He had no opposition. Wilson was a memher of the session in 189s.

The three candidates named for chief clerk were Ben F. Kussell of Steelville, D. P. Dobyns of Holt and J. E. L. Waddell of Greens. Russell was ejected on the follewing vote: Russell S. Dobyns 6, Wad- flower girl. dell 7

For assistant chief clerk the vote was: Serryman Enwod of Hannibal 6. Clyde Compton of Jusper 29, N. L. Hawk of Jas-J. R. Nebel of Montgomery had no opposition for engressing clerk.

For enrolling clerk the vote on the first ballet was: Glies Beland of St. Louis & Wm. E. May of St. Louis 11, A. S. Prather of Taney 15. A. S. Zellwanger of Jasper 9. A. J. Jones of Cass 23. Second ballot: Jones 25 May 14, Prather 3.

FORTY-FIVE ATTENDED

ANTI-KERENS CAUCUS. At a quarter to 6 this afternoon the doom of the Kerens senstorial candidacy was sealed, when forty-five Republican

The furty-five legislators had been One ramer is to the effect that the Sav- an anti-Kerens caucus to agree on a man age forces, the Firke outfit and the Be- to support for Speaker. Originally there lasto cencern, would get together and were furty-four in the room, but Harrington of Adair left after he had announced that he had pledged himself for Pettijohn for Frenker and did not think | be should remain in the room.

Tubbs of Gasconade and Hill of Butler, both candidates for Speaker, remained outside the caucus to svoid the appearance of coercion. They had both agree to abide by the action of the caucus. Soon after the door of the room had been closed, Vincent Kerens, son of R. C.

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FLOWER GIRL BRIDE OFF FOR LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bailey of England Leave World's. Fair City.

had been a candidate for Speaker, and had been shuffled out of the fight by the SHF SOLD ROSES AT ALPS.

he was presented to the crucus. After Admired by Thousands, the 16-Year Old Beauty Became the Wife of a Million aire's Son.

> With the same diffidence that characi terized their romantic courtship and Kenneth H. Bailey departed last night for New York, whence they expect soon to sail for England, the home of the bride-

groom

of their intentions, the former flower girl of the Tyrelean Aips and the son of a London millionaire china merchant left the Hotel Boors, bog and baggage, at 6 At II p. m. they bearded at Union Station the Big Four for New York, bidding

Advising only their most intimate friends

ulien with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret to the city which had shaped heir widely divergent paths into a single line of bridgi reses. The pleasure was Mr. Bailey's, "I say," he remarked as he swing abourd the Pullman, well weighted down with canes, tennis racquets, a golf bag and clubs, "but

I am folly glad to get away from your

comeres and newspapers." Whereupon he sought seclusion in the sleeper. as soon as business interests can be adjusted in New York he would avail himself of the first opportunity to take his 16-year-old bride to London, that she may receive the blessings of the elder Bailey. Mrs. Balley, who as Clotilde Alice Jiricka, the flower girl at the World's Fair, was well known, was stunningly gowned

in a pearl-gray traveling dress and hat. She leaves St. Louis with the blessings of a father and mother already hers. It was the absolute devotion of daughter and parents that first impressed young Mr. Railey when, stationed at the Royal Doulton China Company's exhibit at the

Fair, he found time to woo the pretty She was a girl to be and was, admired Invitations to sip wine, to drive, to attend the theaters or to "do" the Pike, extended by scores of passing beaux gallants, were eligiously declined. The Jiricka family lived at No. 800 Soulard street, where the father has a watchmaker's shop, and it was there that Clotilde found her pleas

When Mr. Baffey, 21 years old, wealthy, der Sedly handsome and quite English, arrived upon the scene he quickly found that if there was any courting to be done t was to be upon the most approved lines. Securing an introduction, he called upon the young lady at her home, and thus encouraged, he constituted himself an escort from the Fair to her home each night

for three months. The unfailing attention was not upon the flower girl. When the Fair closed, upon December 1, and there were no more flowers to be rold in the Alps and no more six-mile tripe home to be made. Mr. Balley closed his china exhibit and prepared to take home his own grand

He proposed, it accepted and the couple were married quietly on Christmas Eve at the office of Justice Charles Bi'harts, No. 305 South Bloudway, They have since been at the Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Bailey, in adiction to her beauty. consesses an excellent education, speaki our languages fluently She was reared in Hungary, coming to America two years